Publishers' Notices. Secure Your Papers Now For

THE CALEDONIAN will be furnished for the ing year, together with the Manchester Mirror, for Good Housekeeping 3.50 Boston Weekly Traveller (new subs.) 2.30 Boston Semi-Weekly Traveller Boston Daily Traveller Boston Weekly Journal Boston Daily Journal New York Weekly Times Chicago Advance (religious) Youth's Companion (new subs.) New York Weekly Tribune New York Mail and Express

The Manchester Mirror is of especial value to Farmers, Stock raisers, Poultry raisers and Grand Good Housekeeping is the most complete magazine for women there is published. It is fortnight-

The Boston Traveller is an excellent news and monters because of its especial attention to Ver-mont affairs, and its stalwart republicanism.

The New York Times is the fairest and safest the rest of the state press. political and family newspaper printed in New York. It is independent in politics. The Chicago Advance is the leading religious paper of the West—able, staunsh, readable and valuable

The Youth's Companion is, as every one knows, the greatest paper in the country for boys and girls.

About Club Papers.

By reference to a list published at the head these columns it will be seen that subscribers to the Caledonian can obtain other papers in conne tion with it at greatly reduced rates.

Subscribers to the Caledonian should understand that this clubbing arrangement is simply and solely for their benefit, and that it is of no pecuniary advantage to the publishers of this paper,

As a matter of fact we believe this whole business of encouraging the introduction of city papers sufficiently into the air. into the country by putting a merely nominal price upon them a damage to the country press and a wrong educator of the people. It cheapens the newspaper business, and leads the public to think that a paper that costs little is worth little. This scheme is one concocted by Carroll S, Page of the republican state committee, for what purpos to it with amazing alacrity.

and see how their account stands. We desire a dens Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury. settlement of all dues. We ask this that we may pay our bills. It is but a reasonable request and LOCAL AND TOWN NEWS and a hole in the ice showed how he reasonable men will heed it. C. M. STONE & CO.

Publishers Caledonian

Aside from the apology of the Sackville-West incident and a tinge of demagogism in urging tariff reform, President Cleveland's fourth annual message is an able and exhaustive doc-

We welcome an unusually large number of new subscribers to the Caledonian this week, and present them and our old friends a newsy issue. All will be glad to know that the Caledonian was never in better shape as regards subscribers, advertising patron- T. M. Keith, N. P. Bowman, D. E. age and, as we have good reason to May, G. P. Moore. believe, warm friends.

Woman's Rights in England.

Lord Salisbury, England's prime minister, has come out for woman's rights and this is a part of his speech

at Edinburgh Friday: distant when women also will bear held Monday evening when these ofexcluded. It is obvious they are ley; camp council, John C. Thompson, average amount. abundantly as fit as many who now George F. Cheney, Charles M. Bonett; possess suffrage, by knowledge, by training, and by character, and their delegate to state encampment, Harry influence is likely to weigh in a direc- L. Heald; alternate, Emmet C. Grant. tion which, in an age so material as This camp now numbers 50 members. ours, is exceedingly valuable, namely, in the direction of morality and reli- Athletic Exhibition.

be that of strengthening the Tories at was given under the direction of Mr. twenty spent a pleasant evening at furnished lumber for a shed at Ryegate counts the welfare of the country as of more conse cause of woman's suffrage and the has he been successful in arousing the past two months.

Reference was made in this paper last week to the unprecedented low rates at which subscribers to the Caledonian can obtain city club papers. It was also stated that the public were A Word in Season. indebted for this scheme to Carroll S. committee. What his object is in running a newspaper bureau is not stated. It may be he has a political bee in his gifts. Your town has local dealers bonnet; or it may be charity, pure and simple-a sort of innate love for the poor and ignorant-or possibly, as chairman of the republican committee and in a sense responsible for the political interests of the party, he may fear the state is going over to the democrats. In view of the tremendous republican majority last fall this latter supposition is hardly credible.

This article, however, has not so scheme as with its results. What are even if you can save a few cents therethe legitimate consequences? Take a by, which you probably cannot? The sample: There is a newsdealer in this only way to "protect home industry" place who is trying to get a living by is to support home industry by your hard work and honest dealing. He is patronage and good will. agent for city papers. How does this new scheme affect him? The best terms he can get for the Journal, visiting his sister Mrs. Worth. Tribune, etc., is one dollar a year, with ten cents off for doing the business, postage out, etc. By the Page Julian Laughlin and Mabel Strowarrangement, however, the men who bridge have been engaged to teach the Thanksgiving in this place and vicini- E. O. Finel and family moved back would naturally go to the newsdealer schools this winter.

and pay one dollar for a city weekly think they were getting it cheap too, come to the Caledonian and get the same paper for fifty cents.

It must have occurred even to the casual reader that there is need of explanation as to how the Caledonian can furnish a city weekly cheaper than a accredited middle-man between the publisher and the reader? It is probably this way: On every city weekly sold by publishers in this state at half price, the state republican committee sions. make up to said city paper the balance out of a "campaign" or other fund 6.50 which said committee squeeze out of manufacturers, etc., who want their serious. 2.50 business "protected" and are made to believe that to this end an almost free

circulation of city papers is important. It should be unnecessary to say more of this matter. The moral is obvious. family paper. Its exhaustive "Review of the week," has become noted the country over. It is business wrong in principle and per-The Boston Journal is a favorite paper for Ver- nicious in practice. It falls into line simply because it is compelled to by

NOTE AND COMMENT.

London is still agitated because the Whitechapel murderer is at large and the police arrest individuals of every class in the vain hopes of finding the fiend. Last Friday the Methodist Times apologized to its readers for an insufficient report of a certain teachers' meeting, on the ground that its re- even until now. porter, sent to attend the proceedings, was twice arrested as the Whitechapel murderer, and did not get there.

A 200-ton gun is being built at the Woolwich arsenal whose projectile will exacting labor at a season of the year when pub- weigh two tons and can cover a radius lishers are especially busy. As a matter of con- of 15 miles. This leads a London corvenience and accommodation to our subscribers we respondent to remark that if things go have assumed this extra labor, and not because we on at this rate there seems to be no believe in the scheme or because there is any particular reason why London and Paris should not bombard each other direct by tilting the noses of their guns

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austro-Hungary celebrated the 40th anniversary of his reign Monday in a comto England's lavish expenditure over which all are cordially invited. Queen Victoria's jubilee. The Emperdoes not appear; but the state press has "tumbled" or requested that the loyalty of his subjects should take the form of charity and while he passed the day in his To Delinquents.—Perhaps This castle the people distributed 30,000,000 Means You (?)

Sabbath morning. The young man distributed objects to the Caledonian look at their diverse printed on each number of their paper.

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THE FRATERNITIES.

The annual meeting of Chamberlin Hampshire. post, G. A. R. Saturday evening was largely attended. These officers were

Commander, E. L. Hovey. S. V. C., W. P. Chaffee. J. V. C., A. P. Hawley. O. D., J. K. Bonett. O. G., Carleton Felch. Q., W. H. Ward. Surgeon, G. B. Bullard.

Chaplain, W. A. Graham. Trustees, H. K. Ide, M. Montgomery, rus Sargent. Delegates to state encampment, J.

The installation of officers takes

place January 5.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Relief corps for the election of officers comes this evening at G. A. R. hall. The annual meeting of Capt. E. B.

"I earnestly hope the day is not far Frost camp, Sons of Veterans, was

The annual exhibition of the Y. M. The friends of woman's suffrage C. A. class in athletics was given Tuesacross the water are jubilant over the day evening in Music hall before a prime minister's stand as well they small audience. The entertainment may be. Others do not hesitate to de- was a very meritorious one consisting lower village opened last Monday, pond near John A. McLam's house a commands the aid of well-equipped special corclare that it is only a move to gain of the dumb-bell drill by the class, more Tory votes, for it is asserted, and club swinging, exercises on horizontal Flora Atkins assistant. doubtless very justly, that the effect of and parallel bars, high kicking, jumpgiving the franchise to women would ing and tumbling. The entertainment a time when they need strengthening Fitzgerald and furnished ample evi- Dr. Wiswell's. very much. The politics of England dence, were any needed, that he has when Lord Salisbury champions the of gymnastics in this place. Not only has been represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and to represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the represent always the true and pure American and the representation and the representati "Grand Old Man" is advocating Home special interest in physical development among his pupils, but he has Cheap Newspapers .-- How the Plan commanded their respect personally and will leave many friends behind him when his labors are brought to a close. Excellent music was furnished by the St. Johnsbury orchestra during Flora Haviland's tenement.

Christmas is coming soon and many do not go out of town to procure your at this time. tom. They are citizens with you, helping to make up the society you live in ; cheerfully and "chipping in" for every good cause that is presented. Come to look the matter over, isn't it a little bit shabby to go right by these stores and much to do with the object of this give your trade to some city house

Alex Somers from Minneapolis is Edith Wallace and Anna Boardman represent the Y. P. S. C. E. at Mont- Goodrich, A. Worcester, and their fampelier this week.

Lyman Stanley sold some personal property at auction on Monday which

went remarkably low. A. S. Laughlin has just opened some beautiful things for Christmas and cost with the intention of closing his New Year's presents. See his ad in

Mrs. Nellie Wilkie, who has been a useful member of society for the past livery stable there. news agent who is supposed to be the year, left on Monday for Montreal where she expects to reside.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. An- the Congregational church Sunday drews from Peacham will occupy the evening. pulpit on Sunday. Mrs. Andrews will speak on the subject of foreign mis-Miss Laura Moore had the mis-

fortune Monday to break her ankle as she was alighting from a carriage. There is only one bone broken and it office-holders, office-seekers, large is hoped that the case will not prove tive position Ed. Emery has in his possession a

dime both sides being alike, with the old goddess of liberty but the dates gross receipts were \$55. are 1873 and 1875. Hundreds of people have doubtless passed that dime without knowing its peculiarity. On both Sunday and Monday even-

ings of last week, Prof. Elias Barakat, a converted Syrian and native of Damascus, gave illustrated lectures in this place. His talk was full of interesting experiences, and his collection of relics and curiosities very good. Mary Johnson has been very ill for more than three months. Her case

becoming more critical a telegram was sent to Wyoming for her only brother, Walter, who reached here last Friday. We are glad there is some improvement and hope that she may finally re- week. cover. Walter has been in the far West some five years and his trade has scholars. Clara Holmes of Peacham been much about cattle from his youth and Clara Dickerson of East Barnet

EAST BURKE. James Stafford opens a blacksmith shop here this week.

Mertie Walter is to attend the winter term at Lyndon Institute. Luther Morrill has sold his farm to a Johnsbury; commenced work Tues-

widow and her son from Albany. The St. Johnsbury district preachers | Peck's store. meeting will be held here Jan. 28-30. Dr. Fred Newell with his family spent Thanksgiving at his mother's, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins.

The village school commenced this week with about 30 scholars, Nelson Wood of Sheffield is the teacher. There will be a temperance concert

by the Good Templars and Sabbath creditors, and was released on bail. schools in the M. E. church one week WEST CONCORD.

Drowned on His Way to Church. Word was received here Monday of bably no other man in town had busithe drowning in the Kellogg mill pond ness relations with as large a number at East Concord of Mr. Tillotson last of people. To run away from respon-Sabbath morning. The young man sibilities shows a weak point in char him and it was not until he was missed with a load of debt which he finally around the village that a search for found impossible to pay or carry. him was made. Tracks led to the pond Hence, considering his stay in Peachmarried and came here from New better elsewhere. Moral: Don't run in

The meat market is being moved from the Dudley building back into the large block. There are several cases of mumps in Nov. 29 at the residence of her son,

the village. The children are more Chas. F. Williams, in East Peacham. exempt from it than their elders. George Brooks has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he has spent a S. of Danville. Her death was not unyear, to his family in this place.

Patrick A. Browne, a shoemaker from East St. Johnsbury, has moved into the Dudley block, where he will set up a shop. Cutting & Snow have rented Par-

S. Thompson, A. W. Roberts, A. P. son's grist mill and are doing a rushing Hawley, John McDonald; alternates, business already. We are glad to time. chronicle their enterprise and the village wishes them continued success. Gront, Wyman & Co., are ready to settle with C. A. Hutchinson for the for business now and their new engine loss of his milk house. Mr. Hutchin-

is in position. They will also put in son left a lamp burning over night in machinery for making chairs. George I. Higgins has bought a new building wasn't there. Wilkes stallion in New York. The horse is a handsome brown, registered,

CABOT.

church, Rev. Mr. Knapp preaching.

Twelve more couples went to Marsh-

the promenade; while a company of

A pound party was given at Mrs.

DANVILLE.

W. F. Dole and wife returned Tues-

F. G. McMillan and wife of Minneap-

Mrs. Green has moved into Mrs.

A donation visit to the Congrega-

NORTH DANVILLE.

Charles A. Kelsey, owner of the two

EAST HARDWICK.

few weeks ago has gone back into

Hunt & Babbitt's posession. Wm.

A. C. Harvey, A. C. Babbitt, M

turned Monday of last week.

week visiting friends.

horses come from Boston.

to Boston for the winter.

Ellis will move into it.

that in him.

Dr. Gale is more comfortable,

and will make a record in due time. been a helpless invalid, passed quietly The apiarists fared badly this season to the other world on the morning of lican better facilities than it has ever before owing to the continued wet weather. Dec. 2. Three daughters, Susie, Flora, their share in voting for members in ficers were elected: Captain, Fred M. L. W. Russell received less than 500 and Fannie were with her at the time the political world and in determining the political world and in determining the policy of the country. I can conceive no argument by which they are Grant; 2d lieutenant, Arthur L. Con- largest yield in town is several scattered over the West. hundred pounds below Mr. Russell's RYEGATE.

Our village school commences next

heart.

week, Nellie Harvey of Barnet, teach-Union services were held Thanks-

house of M. R. Grav. Albert Wright and family move to The young people of the Congregational society will hold a fair at the Groton this week into I. M. Ricker's parlors of the church, Dec. 22, 24 and house, takes boarders and drives a journalists as its regular correspondents to supteam for Mr. Ricker.

The winter term of school at the Miss Hancock of Hardwick teacher and few days ago, supposed to have at- respondents whenever occasion demands. through. It was thought he would tions, The Republican is thoroughly independent. field Thanksgiving evening to attend weigh 400 lbs., as he was very fat.

The railroad company has kindly station and the patrons of the station quence every time than the success of any party. To protect yourself and famihave built a substantial shed 16x100 It seeks to be broad-minded, generous, fair and feet, a convenience that has been good tempered in its discussions of public affairs. needed for a long time, and now we wish publicly to express our thanks to the company for what they have done for the station during the last three can spirit. The Republican devotes liberal at tention to literature, to science, to education, to all for the station during the last three can spirit. The Republican devotes liberal at tention to literature, to science, to education, to all "Neverslip Ice Creepers" havhas been very sick with typhoid fever wish publicly to express our thanks to can spirit. The Republican devotes liberal at ten for the station during the last three social and economical questions. Besides giving months. We think if our worthy its readers "All the news and the truth about ing been improved and agent's pay was increased it would be it," this paper offers them daily an abundance of another step in the right direction.

Last Saturday evening two young here) thought to go and see their girls, and taste of the New England public. It presents and wishing to look as attractive as the news, local and general, in readable and time. both from the same bottle. Immedi- original story or sketch, a good sermen, a departtional parsonage is announced to take ately one exclaimed "What smells so ment for children, the latest news from the theater place next week Wednesday afternoon strongly of turpentine ?" when the oth- and of outdoor sports, a literary column, interesthappy by some remembrance. Now welcome all their friends to their doors they found that they had (O horror of sketches, original poetry, etc. It is a wholesome, horrors!) used from a bottle of turpen- newsy and interesting journal well suited to the tine that stood on the same shelf with day of rest. who can abundantly satisfy your needs and they have a claim upon your cus-

SOUTH RYEGATE.

years old "Young Abram," refused an doing their share in supporting offer of \$500 for him a few days since. club will be held in the First Presbychurches, schools and having good He is grandson of Daniel Lambert and terian church at South Ryegate, Dec. the Daily and Sanday editions. The recent in roads and sidewalks; paying taxes a very promising colt and Mr. Kelsey 14, at 7.30 p. m. Topic for discussion: crease by eight columns of its size, allows the absorbally and "Is the present tariff beneficial to the addition of much valuable and entertaining matter farmers of Vermont?" Leaders : Henry and makes The Weekly Republican more than Whitcher, S. Mills, Jefferson Renfrew, ever a model family journal. Rev. C. K. Canfield, Dr. J. B. Darling, W. J. Trombley was in town last Chas, Zastron, N. H. Ricker, A. Wylie. The Republican is unrivaled in its field. Its G. H. Lawrence has had three more from the farmer's standpoint not as a New England out of Boston, with the exception of Mrs. S. Davis and her son have gone ed to fifteen minutes. This meeting by all classes. will be of interest to the ladies as well George Blake of Parsons, Kansas, is as gentlemen and we cordially invite visiting his brother Henry of this town. all to attend. The house A. S. Frazier bought a

ST. JOHNSBURY CENTRE. Miss Abbie Stiles returned from Boston last week.

James Leonard has moved into the Sherry house. ilies, Herbert Hodgdon, and several of the students of St. Johnsbury spent cinity on business. Danford Willey is in Boston and vi- ary 1, 1890.

into their house last week.

B. Butler has given up his job at Monroe to be resumed in the spring.

LYNDON.

LYNDONVILLE.

C. H. Hawkins has sold his house on

Tiger Engine Co. was a success. The

who gave them the use of the hall with-

PASSUMPSIC.

F. H. Shepherd is visiting his old

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner M. Currier of

Fannie E. Townsley evangelist has

umpsic to hold a series of meetings

M. W. Getchell has accepted a posi-

tion in the Merchants bank at St.

PEACHAM.

Disappearance of John Varnum.

and treasurer of the Caledonia county

leaves affairs in some confusion. Pro-

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Adeline (Stocker) Williams,

widow of the late John Williams, died

She was born in Danville, March, 1812.

She leaves also one other son, Newell

expected, as she had long been a suf-

ferer from valvular disease of the

heart. She was a woman of marked

ways and speech covered a warm

Our blacksmiths are having a busy

The agent of the Vt. Mutual fire in-

John Varnum, for many years one of

on account of poor health.

Holland are visiting friends here this

home and friends, in Dudswell P. Q.

ing his old friends in this village.

store on the fifteenth.

Ed. Hosmer of Charleston is visit-Charles Brooks has moved to Barton J. Hidden is selling out his goods at where he goes to work for his father. Charles Royce had a car load of lumber come last week for his new store. Don Grey has purchased the resi-Mrs. Clement was looking at places dence of Dr. Trull, and will move his

here last week with a view of buying. Charles A. Norton has moved into Prof. Barakat a former missionary in the Hurlburt house so as to be near Egypt gave an interesting lecture in his farm.

J. H. Humphrey of St. Johnsbury will open a singing school in the Congregational vestry next Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. Green Mountain grange will hold its Church street to A. L. Hume for \$5000.

next regular meeting at their hall at Mr. Freeman, who has been employ-St. Johnsbury Centre, Saturday, Dec. ed by A. Twombly as clerk, has gone 15th, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the election to Boston where he has a more lucraof officers and other important business. The village schools began last Mon-The entertainment at Music hall day with Elizabeth Hall, who taught Nov. 28, held under the auspices of

the last term, and Myrtie Graham teachers. The last term was a decided success and the present school has Charles H. Bolles, the fireman who every promise of being equally successlost his leg on Sept. 1, commenced firing again Dec. 2 and is apparently but Miss Ella M. Stone sailed from Boslittle inconvenienced by the loss of his ton Friday for Florida. E. H. Stone and wife start today for Boston, where

The "fire laddies" wish to thank the they stop a few days with their son ladies and others who so generously Ed., and then start for Florida. They assisted them, also the village trustees go via Washington, where they will stop a few days. ST. JOHNSBURY EAST. Mrs. Charles H. Locke is badly off

> with spinal meningitis. Her sister-inlaw, Mrs. L. H. Truax is visiting her. Chamberlin post give a free Camp fire at their hall Saturday evening. Subject for talk, "The divine inter-

vention in the affairs of our civil war.' LOCAL NOTICES. ALFRED DODGE FELT GOODS .- We been obliged to defer coming to Pass-

have the agency for these celebrated goods and shall be pleased to show them. Bundy's shoe store, Agents for N. E. Vermont.

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grammar school and his departure THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Stock-

Executor's Sale at Auction. him was made. Tracks led to the pond and a hole in the ice showed how he met his death. Mr. Tillotson was uncreded and came here from New 100 creditors, he departed, hoping to do 100 creditors, he departed, hoping to do 100 creditors, he departed and came here from New 100 creditors, he departed, hoping to do 100 creditors, he departed and came here from New 100 creditors, he departed hoping to do 100 creditors, he departed hoping to do 100 creditors, he departed hoping to do 100 creditors have a license from the Probate Court the undersigned executor of the Peter Lindsay estate, will sell at public anction, on Saturday, Dec. 22, at one o'clock p.m., an undivided half of the farm occupied by William Lindsay, situated in Barnet, about two miles from the Centre meeting house, owned by the Peter Lindsay estate. WILLIAM LINDSAY, Exceutor. R. B. Gammell, Auctioneer. Barnet, Vt., Dec. 4, 1888.

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whom it serves. The Republican considers it to be the first office of a newspaper to print the news fairly, fully, intelligently and without prejudice. This it undertakes to do every day in the year, giving special attention and extended space to the local news of Western Massachusetts, Northern Connecticut Cheapest Accident Company The W. C. T. U., give an entertain- and Southern Vermont and New Hampshire. giving day at the Congregational ment this week Friday evening at the organization of reporters and correspondents for collecting the news in the territory described is only \$4 per year for \$1000. wonderfully complete, and the thoroughness and promptness of its service is unrivaled. In Boston and Washington The Republican employs trained element the news of the Associated Press, and in

A deer was found drowned in the New York, Albany and other important centers it tempted to cross the ice and broke In the treatment of political and social ques-It stands up always for the real interest of the people as against monopoly, corruption, coercion, deception and every form of demagogism. It excellent miscellaneous reading, instructive, entertaining and interesting.

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> quarter, 70 cents a month, 3 cents a copy. The Sunday Republican is \$2 a year, 50 cents a quarter, 5 cents a copy. The Weekly Republican is \$1 a year, 60 cents for six months: 10 cents a month for trial subscriptions: 3 cents a copy. New subscriptions to The Weekly Republican for 1889 may begin at once and continue to Janu-

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RAYMOND'S

A WINTER

word for it, but investigate will leave Boston in January for Southern California. The journey will be made in magnificent vestibuled trains of Pullman Palace possessed for the performance of the work of a great modern newspaper and the fulfilment of its duties to the large and intelligent constituency pointments made for evening.

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